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MEMO TO: [redacted]

Attached are two copies of a revised draft of the South Africa Policy Paper, which was distributed at a meeting of the Africa Policy Committee at State on 26 June. Informal comments are requested by July 10. After informal comments are received, a new draft will be prepared and submitted for formal approval.

This draft was presented by [redacted] who made certain comments on it and on the NSAM of 24 April on South Africa, which the Policy Paper follows. Comments were particularly requested on Part IV (pp. 18ff) which is the "New Strategic Approach". The principal thrust of the paper, as it was explained, is to put first emphasis on trying to get the South African government to plan in advance what it will do after the ICJ hands down its decision on South West Africa, presumably next summer. The theory is that if the South Africans move in the general direction we want in response to the ICJ, we may have thawed their general position a little.

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It was not a very interesting meeting but the following items may be of interest:

1. State gives the US principal credit for the S. A. decision not to apply the apartheid provisions of the Odendaal Report before the ICJ acts.

2. No change in the total arms embargo.
(The Labor Party says it will make the UK arms embargo total if it is elected)

3. No government guarantees are given for US investments in S. A., though only one case has come up and it appeared that some guarantees for short term investments might be given. In response to Commerce's worry as to its duty to promote trade, policy does not inhibit regular trade promotion and apparently will not.

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5. There will be talks with the UK and perhaps France (principal WWI allies) on trying to get SA to behave when the ICJ acts.

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6. A man has been hired by State (Delany?) to run the study of sanctions. This study has as one purpose that of impressing SA that we mean business on the matter of SA's conforming to the ICJ decision.

7. The representative of the JCS thinks they may have trouble with the present draft. I tried to find out afterwards why -- I gather (a) because they had ok'ed on earlier draft and don't want to be bothered by another (b) they are afraid that any kind of pressures on SA might jeopardize the US strategic interest is, I could not find out beyond security of the area if the Suez Canal were closed (shades of Magellan).

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